

# WEEKLY COURIER

BEN ED. DOANE, Publisher.

JASPER INDIANA

It is claimed that the slit skirt originated in Teheran. Tee-hee!

As a center of news New York is more prolific than the whole of Europe.

It is a real honor for a peer to show himself to be the peer of a practical aviator.

There is one thing about it: Not every woman is qualified to wear the X-ray skirt.

A real good husband is one who will allow his wife the credit for the successful garden.

Some men are such good managers that they can have hay fever on a salary of \$15 a week.

A Boston choirmaster is being sued for breach of promise. He must have promised the girl in a falsetto.

Hitching your wagon to a star is all right, young man, but don't loan your automobile to a vaudeville star.

Does it come under the head of precocity if a child less than a year old undergoes the appendicitis operation?

An authority says that rich people live longer than poor people. Still a lot of people persist in being born poor.

Who is going to wear all the hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry that has been stolen this summer?

The passing summer has not been a phenomenal one for its heat, and yet it has had more than its share of hot times.

Dr. Pich has been signed to pitch for the New York Americans. He sounds like a Greek letter fraternity at Slwash.

The old-fashioned barbecue is still popular in the south, but there are 40 more comfortable ways of getting a square meal.

A Brooklyn boomer announces that there is room in that city for 1,000,000 more people. And probably there always will be.

The doctors killed the goose that laid the golden egg when a Baltimore man died after his two hundred and first operation.

A French writer advises girls to judge their sweethearts by the way they eat peaches. This is a sort of test which ought really to bear some fruit.

The kaiser is not disturbed at the report that the ghost is walking at the imperial palace. In these modern times it is more the subject of rejoicing than of alarm when the ghost walks.

A man who claims to know says that mosquitoes can be killed by electricity. They can also be exterminated by catching them and subjecting each one to a dose of bichloride of mercury.

There is beginning to be protest against the eugenics marriage law of Pennsylvania, and there is rebellion in New York against the police ultimatum that people must not eat in public places after 1 a. m. In a vague, formless way the public is beginning to resent the idea that it is not quite competent in the main to mind its own business.

"The time is near when women will no longer button their dresses up the back," a fashion note says. Show us when they ever did.

We are wondering whether the institution of the split trouser will mean the adding of lace frills to lower extremities of male attire.

That California man under death sentence who has been overlooked for two years by the authorities has no kick on the law's delay.

Turkey trot dancers are keeping the chiropodists busy making over their feet. What they need is somebody to make over their heads.

London writer says the eighth year is the crisis in married life. How about the first time Mr. Newlywed comes in late and finds wife waiting for him?

They say that it is possible to tell from its cry what sort of adult a new born infant will make. But it is then too late to send back those with naughty wails.

A scientific authority asserts that cutting the hair produces baldness, which is adequate justification for refusing to pay that 35-cent price.

Club women of St. Paul are preparing to boycott the manufacturers of slit skirts. The latter should worry a lot and build a new factory on it.

"Kissing is not necessary," says a Baltimore police officer who is trying to eliminate park spooning. But it isn't the necessities of life that are valued the most.

J. A. PETERS



John Andrew Peters, Republican, was elected to congress from the Third Maine district in the recent election. Mr. Peters was speaker of the house of representatives of his state at the time of his election to congress.

## G. A. R. NAMES GARDNER NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Detroit Wins Next Encampment—Resolution Adopted for Erection of Shaft Near Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Over the opposition of the "house of lords" of the Grand Army of the Republic, Washington Gardner of Michigan, was elected commander-in-chief for the ensuing year. Col. G. E. Adams of Nebraska, was the candidate agreed upon by a few leaders of the Grand Army at the last encampment, and the election of this year came after one of the hardest fights ever waged in a national encampment. Michigan won a double victory, securing not only the commander-in-chief, but the next encampment also, the delegates voting to meet in 1914 at Detroit. Colonel Adams ran second in the race for commander, but after it was apparent that ex-Congressman Gardner was to be elected the full vote of the encampment was cast for him. Other officers elected were: Senior vice-commander, Thomas M. Soward, Guthrie, Okla.; junior vice-commander, William L. Ross, Pittsfield, Me.; surgeon general, J. K. Weaver, Morristown, Pa.; chaplain general, Horace M. Carr, Parsons, Kan. General Gardner's first official act was to appoint Oscar A. James of Detroit adjutant general and Col. D. R. Stowits of Buffalo, N. Y., quartermaster general. The encampment adopted a resolution approving the erection of a peace memorial to the men of both armies to be erected near Chattanooga. It is similar to that which was adopted by the United Confederate Veterans here in May.

## PRINCESS SOPHIE ENDS LIFE

Daughter of Prince William of Saxe-Weimar Shoots Self—Love Affair Blamed for Act.

Heidelberg, Germany, Sept. 19.—Princess Sophie of Saxe-Weimar committed suicide by shooting herself with a revolver during the night. She was found dead this morning in her room in the palace of her father, Prince William.

Princess Sophie was reported some months ago to have become engaged to marry Hans Von Bleichroeder, a member of the powerful Berlin banking family. Her father, however, denied the report at the time.

Princess Sophie and the young banker were recently seen together and it was persistently rumored that they had become engaged to be married in spite of Prince William's opposition.

## MINE OWNERS SPURN PEACE

Refuse Colorado Governor's Arbitration Offer Made Through Labor Commissioner.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 20.—The first efforts of the state administration to avert the strike in the coal camps of district 15, called for next Tuesday, failed when both operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America positively rejected the proposition offered by Gov. E. M. Ammons, through Deputy Labor Commissioner E. V. Brake to arbitrate their difference under the state mediation laws. The miners, in a reply, stated that all their principal demands were for recognition of the state laws.

## JEWELERS SLAIN BY BANDITS

Two Killed and Another Wounded in Holdup at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 19.—Two thieves entered J. J. Thompson's jewelry store in Monroe avenue and shot dead J. N. Thompson and Edward Smith, besides fatally wounding Paul Townsend, another clerk. They knocked down the owner of the store and escaped. Two thousand dollars in cash was taken from the cash drawer and several diamonds stolen.

# GAYNOR IS BURIED

THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF LATE MAYOR OF NEW YORK—BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED.

## SERVICES VERY IMPRESSIVE

Body Interred in Family Plot at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn—Honorary Pallbearers Include Former President Taft.

New York, Sept. 22.—While thousands were held in check by the police the funeral cortege with the body of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor passed down Broadway, lined with bare-headed throngs, to Trinity church, where Bishop David H. Greer officiated at services that were as simple as they were impressive.

All morning the body of the late mayor lay in state in the main corridor of the City Hall while a steady stream of visitors passed through. When time for the removal of the body to Trinity church came City Hall Park was crowded. Police reserves held back the crowds while the funeral procession formed. In the cortege there were scores of civic organizations and practically all of those men who only a few days ago marched to City Hall and cheered William J. Gaynor as he, from the steps of the old building, accepted an independent nomination for mayor.

## Business in City Suspended.

All business practically was suspended for an hour while the services were in progress in the famous old church. Assisting Bishop Greer was Rev. L. E. Holden, pastor of the Episcopal church at St. James, L. I., in which town Mayor Gaynor made his summer home. Rev. Dr. Frank Page, of Culpepper, Va., an intimate friend of the late mayor, also aided in the services. Doctor Page, who is a brother of Thomas Nelson Page, the author, was one of the last of Mayor Gaynor's friends to talk to him before he sailed. Doctor Page was formerly pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, which Mayor Gaynor frequently had attended.

The funeral procession was solemn and impressive. Eight active pallbearers were chosen, four from the police department and four from the rank and file of the fire department, bore the casket. They were followed by twelve honorary pallbearers.

William H. Taft, Mayor Adolph L. Kline, Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh, Herman Ridder, Jacob Schiff, Robert Adamson, R. A. C. Smith, James Creelman, Archibald R. Watson, Edward M. Grou, Police Commissioner Rhinelanders Waldo and John D. Crimmons, Lieutenant William Kennell, who has acted as police guard of all mayors since Mayor Strong, walked before the casket.

## Vast Throng at the Church.

Outside the church at Wall street and Broadway a vast throng had gathered. The financial district, in the very heart of which is located famous old Trinity church, had suspended all activity. Instead of the usual hurrying crowds, it seemed that every man, woman and boy had gathered about Trinity church.

Trinity church held about 800 people when the services began. All of the justices of the supreme court of Manhattan and Brooklyn, all the members of the board of estimate, board of aldermen, the heads of the various city departments and the members of the citizens' committee of 100 on funeral arrangements, were present.

The members of the public service commission and members of all public commissions appointed by the late mayor attended in a body.

## 1,700 Policemen in Line.

Inspector Max Schmittberger had charge of police arrangements. Under his command there were 1,700 policemen, drawn from precincts in all parts of the city. This force consisted of 40 captains, 150 lieutenants, 300 sergeants and 1,200 policemen.

After the ceremony the procession reformed and crossed Brooklyn bridge to the Borough hall, where it disbanded. Burial was made in the family plot at Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, and was attended only by members of the family.

## FELKER TOLD TO FREE THAW

Governor of New Hampshire Advised by Chief Counsel to Consider Every Point in Case.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 20.—Harry K. Thaw won a long step toward his freedom when Governor Felker was advised to go into every angle of the case before he considered the granting of extradition papers to the state of New York.

Councillor Noone of Peterborough, a member of Governor Felker's counsel, announced that he is in favor of freeing Thaw and that he had advised the state executive to go over the case thoroughly and to consider every point of merit in favor of the fugitive.

The statement hinted that the consideration of extradition would be based only on the point of insanity, and that Thaw would have little trouble in convincing the authorities that his mind is not unbalanced.

## Bridal Couple Burn to Death.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hurley, who had been married only a few weeks, were burned to death in an incendiary fire that swept through a three story brick building on East Brookline street.

LUCIUS EUGENE PINKHAM



Lucius Eugene Pinkham has been appointed governor of Hawaii to succeed Walter F. Frear. Mr. Pinkham is a native of Massachusetts. He has resided in eastern countries for several years, and for the past four years has been president of the board of health of Hawaii.

## TORNADO CAUSES DAMAGE AT PRINCE FREDERICK, MD.

Houses and Business Buildings Are Crushed to Earth Like So Much Paper—Two Women Hurt.

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 22.—Leaving in its wake a trail of wreckage, a tornado swept across this town late Sunday and, during the brief two minutes that it lasted, did damage that will reach into thousands of dollars. Houses and stores were unroofed, huge trees uprooted and, as though in the grip of a giant hand, were hurled more than three hundred feet, while small outhouses were lifted bodily into the air and crushed against the ground like so much paper.

Luckily the path of the storm was not wide, being a bare hundred feet, and it struck the business section, leaving the residential section intact. Had it not been for this, it is thought the loss of life would have been large. As it was, few persons were on the streets and those who were out had ample warning to get to safety. No one was injured, but narrow escapes from falling trees and timbers were many.

The roof of the courthouse was torn entirely off and every chimney on it blown down, leaving large gaps for the downpour that followed a few minutes after the tornado. The town hall was also badly damaged while several of the largest stores were unroofed and their contents badly damaged by both wind and rain. Windows in the path of the storm were blown in like tissue paper and persons in the buildings at the time, although few, narrowly missed being cut by the flying glass.

York, Pa., Sept. 22.—A storm of cyclonic velocity swept over York county last night, unroofing houses, blowing down chimneys and church steeples, prostrating crops and doing other damage. Dallastown is supposed to have suffered heavily. Wire communication with the town has been interrupted for several hours. Two women were probably fatally injured here by being impaled on a piece of timber.

## BRYAN WINDS UP LECTURES

Says He Will Resume Chautauqua Work Any Time He Thinks Proper—Profit for Year \$6,500.

Warrenton, Pa., Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Bryan concluded his chautauqua engagements for the season with a lecture here. He has not renounced the lecture platform, however, as in a statement which he gave he said he would continue to lecture as long as he remained secretary of state whenever he felt there was proper occasion and a desire to do so.

"This evening is the last of the chautauqua lectures for this season," Mr. Bryan said. "The total income from chautauqua lectures this year is a little over \$7,000; the net receipts after taking out the necessary expenses are something over \$6,500."

"I expect to lecture whenever I deem it desirable or necessary to do so and I have not in the least altered the plans which were made at the time I assumed the duties of the office."

## Record Hop Crop in Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20.—Hop growers in Oregon this year are enjoying the rare combination of big crops and high prices. The yield is one of the heaviest the state ever has had and the market is going up at the rate of a cent a day. Figures compiled show the yield will be 130,000 bales, the biggest since 1907.

# MONEY BILL PASSED

NO AMENDMENTS ARE MADE OF ESSENTIAL PROVISIONS OF THE MEASURE BY HOUSE.

## NOW GOES TO THE SENATE

Administration's Act Wins by Vote of 286 to 84—Philadelphia Tells Senate Banking Committee He Opposes Fixed Discount.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The administration currency bill was passed by the house by a vote of 286 to 84, practically unamended in its essential provisions.

The final vote brought a number of Republicans to the support of the administration measure. Twenty-four Republicans voted for the bill and three Democrats voted against it.

The measure now goes to the senate, where a long consideration before the banking committee awaits it.

Representative Wingo of Arkansas demanded a record vote on the so-called gold standard amendment, and on a division 165 Democrats and Republicans voted for it and 45 Democrats voted against it. A roll call was ordered, which changed the vote to 298 in favor of the amendment to 69 against it. All those voting "no" were Democrats.

The Progressives offered a motion to recommit the bill to the committee, with instructions to incorporate a provision to prohibit interlocking directorates in national banks. It was defeated 206 to 71.

After much parliamentary jockeying Progressive Leader Murdock succeeded in forcing a roll call on another motion to recommit and that disclosed a vote of 266 to 100 against it.

## Three Democrats Hold Out.

A burst of applause greeted the passage of the bill. The three Democrats who voted against it were Representatives Calloway of Texas, Elder of Louisiana and Witherspoon of Mississippi.

The Republicans voting for it were Baltz, Browne, Cary, Cooper, Cramton, Dillon, Esch, Farr, Fess, Frear, Haugen, Helgesen, Kent, Lenrott, Linquist, Mapes, McLaughlin, Nelson, Porter, Samuel Smith and J. M. C. Smith of Michigan, Smith of Minnesota, Stafford, and Young of North Dakota.

The Progressive vote split, two Progressives, Representatives Temple and Walters of Pennsylvania, voting against the bill. Fourteen others voted for it. They were Representatives Bell of California, Hinebaugh of Illinois, Lingbergh of Minnesota, Kelly of Michigan, Kelly of Pennsylvania, Lafferty, MacDonald, Manahan, Murdock, Nolan, Norton, Rupley, Thomson of Illinois and Stephens of California.

## Oppose Fixed Discount.

William H. Berry of Philadelphia urged the senate banking committee not to empower the proposed federal reserve banking board to fix an arbitrary discount rate in the administration currency bill. Such a provision of law, he said, would give financial cliques practical control of the money market. Discount rates should be regulated solely by business conditions, he said.

## QUIMET WINS GOLF TITLE

Young American Amateur Defeats British Experts for High Honors.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 22.—Another name was added to America's list of victories in international sport here when Francis Ouimet, a youthful local amateur, won the nineteenth open championship tournament of the United States Golf association. The winning of this national title was lifted to an international plane, due to the sensational circumstances of the play and the caliber of the entrants whom Ouimet defeated during his four days' march to victory. Safely berthed in his qualifying round, the boy trailing the leaders in the first half of the championship round, tied with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous English professionals, for first place in the final round; then completely outplayed them in the eighteen-hole extra round which was necessary to decide the 1913 championship. Ouimet won with a score of 72 strokes, two under par for one of the hardest courses in the country. Vardon finished five strokes behind Ouimet with 77; Ray took third place with 78.

## "BIG TIM" SLAIN BY ROBBERS?

Inquest Will Be Held on September 29 to Clear Doubts as to Congressman's Fate.

New York, Sept. 20.—An investigation into "certain features" of the death of Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan, whose mangled body was found recently at a railroad crossing in the Bronx borough, was begun here by District Attorney Whitman. Since the funeral of "Big Tim" rumors have been persistent that he did not meet death accidentally, one version being that he had been set upon by footpads and left unconscious on the tracks. No autopsy was performed on his body. Coroner Healy has set September 29 as the date of the inquest.

## Head of Ship Line Dies.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19.—Byron W. Parker, president of the White Star Steamship line, died of general nervous breakdown caused by overwork. He was fifty-three years old.

# HOOSIER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hammond.—The honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Withom of Los Angeles, Cal., which started last June ended in jail at Huntington, when the couple were accused of stealing a horse and buggy from Frank Glass, a liveryman. Withom told the police he and his wife were held up and robbed in Kansas City. They landed broke in Huntington, rented the horse and buggy to visit friends and tried to sell it.

Hammond.—Two Elkhart young people shot themselves because their parents refused to grant them permission to leave home. Orris Fouts, aged seventeen, in the presence of his mother put a bullet in his head because she refused to let him go to South America. He will die. The mother is in the hospital. Miss Gertrude Conklin, aged eighteen, shot herself below the heart because her mother refused her permission to attend a theater.

Bloomington.—Mack Hurst, a demented stone mason, placed a stick of dynamite under each of the beds in which his children slept, tied two charges of the explosive to himself and ignited them. Only those tied to his body exploded, and he and his seventeen-year-old daughter, Maude, were killed, two other children and his wife were hurt and their home was damaged. He had been separated from his wife six weeks, and she refused to let him return.

Laporte.—After an all day and night search for a missing child in which hundreds of farmers of Starke county joined, followed by a crazed mother praying for the finding of her child, little Treva Bowser, aged eight months who wandered away from home, was found dead in the bottom of a ditch into which she had fallen, death resulting from drowning. The mother, it is feared will lose her reason.

Laporte.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Tetzlaff, aged seventy-five years, was arrested at the instigation of the state fire marshal, charged with arson. Mrs. Tetzlaff is alleged to have left her home, traveled a distance of 16 miles setting fire to the buildings on her son's farm after having been in hiding until late at night. The son refused to prosecute his mother. The state authorities taking the action.

Goshen.—Charles E. Miller, agent for the United States Coal company, was instantly killed when the touring car in which he was returning to his home from Elkhart ran into a ditch and overturned. R. F. Ayers of Cleveland, who was riding with Mr. Miller, was seriously injured. The steering wheel of the machine broke as the car rounded a curve.

South Bend.—Merritt Price, paroled from the Michigan City prison last July, was arrested in Elkhart, charged with stealing more than twenty bicycles in South Bend, and is being held in jail here until the prison officials investigate his case. Price is said to have sold the stolen bicycles to farmers.

Evansville.—Charles J. Schrick, a young business man of Cleveland, O., formerly of this city, died here at the home of his mother on his first wedding anniversary. He had come here to attend a family reunion. He leaves a widow and young baby.

New Albany.—In the popularity voting contest for queen of the centennial celebration to be held in this city in October, Miss Martha Enos was declared winner, receiving 183,000 votes, or more than the votes of twenty other contestants combined. Miss Edna Kaiser was second, with 74,000 votes. More than one thousand dollars was added to the centennial expense fund.

South Bend.—News of the death of a South Bend couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eldred, who have been missionaries in Africa for several years, was received by relatives here. Mr. Eldred was accidentally drowned September 3. An attack of African fever proved fatal to his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred represented Christian churches in the Congo district.

Connersville.—Arch Handley, age twenty-five, is dead of blood poisoning as a result of trying to extract a "wild hair" from his lip. The hair, imbedded under the skin, caused a tiny ulcer, into which the young man probed with a knife. Later he pressed on the pimple with his fingers, trying to force the entrenched hair out of its place.

Plainfield.—Central academy, conducted by the Plainfield quarterly meeting of Friends, opened for the thirty-second school year. The trustees announced that domestic science will be taught by competent instructors. The equipment is being installed this week. A course sufficiently thorough to equip teachers in that line is considered for next year. Manual training will be taught as heretofore.

Noblesville.—Frank Rodenbeck, coroner, has filed his verdict in the accident at Gray last week, when an automobile was struck by an interurban, resulting in the death of Mr. and Mrs. William Waltz. The coroner exonerates Fred Bergerman, motorman, and Henry Peterson, conductor, and finds the company violated no law. There is a long line of horse sheds near the Friends' church, where the accident occurred. The sheds obstruct the east view of the track, and in his verdict Doctor Rodenbeck recommends the removal of the sheds.